0000000000000000000000 An old woman who lived near the frontier during the late disturbance with Great Britain, and possessed a marvelous propensity to learn the news, used frequently to make inquiries of the soldiers. On one occasion, she called to one of those defenders of our rights whom she had frequently saluted before: "what's the news?"
"Why, good woman, (says he) the Indians have fixed a lever under Lake Erie,

and are going to turn it over and drown "O, massy, massy, what shall I do?" and

away she ran to tell her neighbors of the dangers, and inquire of her minister how such a calamity might be averted. "Why, says he, you need not be alarm-

ed-we have our Maker's promise that he will not again destroy the world by wa-

"I know that," replied the old lady hastily, "but he's nothing to do with it; its them are plaguy Indians."

A wag of a fellow who was rather short of the "trash," that Shakespear wrote about, wishing to attend the theatre the other night, bethought himself of a new way to raise the wind, which he practised most successfully. Shouldering an old splitbottom chair, he proceeded to the hall and started up the steps as coolly and dekeeper was wide awake, and suddenly demanded the young man's ticket.

"Ticket!" said the wag-"guess you've got it already. Did'nt I give it to you when I first came in-before I went down after

The cool impudence with which this was right, and he permitted the "chairman" to pass up. There has been considerable laugh at the expense of the door-keeper, who prided himself on being exceedingly watchful and hard to fool.

As a reward for this piece of impudence Mr. Crisp gave the "chairman" a ticket for the balance of the season.

----An Irishman employed about a delighted by the entrance of an old acquain-After ten minutes' jollification the friend left, when Pat's employer said to and carry it away.

One day I called upon my young friend

"So, Pat, you knew that chap in the old country,"

"Och, an' sure did I; an' it's a lucky day I met with him here. It's a fine boy he is, wid all, all his family. His grandfather not come away."

"But what was he after in your pockets? them I thought I saw him put his fingers there

evening, when a rather antiquated maid- Now thou art welcome to the fruit; but I special feature. en lady, who never seems to have any occupation but admiring her jewelry and dresses, lisped out a remark that she loved a rainy day, and always availed herself of belong to thee as much as they do to me.

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"Mr. J .--," said he, "I believe I am indebted to you sixty-two and a half cents, much surprised to learn that the locomotive cash borrowed somewhere about a year

"Yes, sir," replied the tradesman, smacking his lips and holding out his hand to re- mind such a little thing as a switch.' ceive the ready. "I am glad you have come, for I had almost forgot myself." "Oh! I never forget these things," said the youngster, "I like to have all things

make it even money.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS .- The following is a verbatim copy of the proclamation with which a deputy-sheriff of Colusa county, following manner by an illiterate preacher California, closed a district court awhile

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The learned counsel winked both eyes,

and then took a look at the cealing.

Cicero, the great Roman orator, was one day sneered at by one of his opponents, a mean man of noble lineage, on

account of his low parentage. "You are the first of your line," said the

"And you," replied Cicero, "are the last of yours."

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'Twos on the moonlight sidewalk, 'Neath the alianthus tree, And whispered—'marry me!'
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I never shall forget;
Her lips with nector laden,
I think I taste them yet,

Just as this little Eden Approached reality, A graff voice attered steroly-"What is all this I see?" And then I felt a pegged boot, Applied with might and main; Ifell upon that sidewalk, And off went Mary Jane!

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"I am thankinl," replied the former, "that the lord has opened my mouth without

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